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GASTON H. WILDER. leman comes out in the last "Standard"

in which he denies most unqualifiedly stributed anything like cowardice to or having circulated Democratic dochis late official tour through the ions of the state. With regard to the as we have never preferred it, we shall than that it was a common rumor about that upon the strength of that rumor, nimadverted upon by many of our Pubin their addresses before the People. tion to the former, it becomes our duby was first given to the matter through to say that Maj. Wilder has totally and d all reply to the accusation alleged n our Paper of Sept. 27th last, upon her charge of having imputed coward-AYLOR is based. We then and there the authority of undoubted evidence, declared, that "Gen. Taylor did not y to any danger at the battle of Buena et he was in a deep ravine between the r beyond the reach of danger—that the stel out to him when HE was out there, by and that he understood that Gen T. did e, go in reach of the enemies' guns 2" the has not denied, and cannot deny. tall quibbling about the matter, we the following Certificate of its truth, gentlemen, of unimpeached and unim-

onversation was addressed. certify, that the statement published igh Register" of Sept. 27, 1848, is sub-language employed by Maj. Gaston in a conversation with us about that ion to the battle of Buena Vista. He ithat Gen. Taylor was as free from Carolina if the ough he had been on the other side of Shrewsbury! rom which we were standing.

R. E. MADDOX, S. BIRDSALL, C. DEWEY,

onot pretend to know with what moilder made such an assertion, but we do its inevitable tendency was to create m upon the minds of those, who were equainted with the character and acts OR, that HE WAS A COWARD, AND A-ET THE DANGER OF BATTLE! We subcandid man, of either party, to decide, an inference is not justly derivable assertion, and it too unaccompanied expression of his own opinion as to more we leave dil man to say, whether Mr. Wilder ogh so informed by this myterious, unneer, was warranted in circulating what eknown to be grassly and miserably unntertains that exalted opinion and "ad-Gen'l TAYLOR'S daring and gallantry" in his Card he does!!

ke leave of this matter with the simple neither covert insinuations nor broad pulous detraction, can ever tarnish the that old Hero, whom two and a half ree voters have just declared worthy of confidence and best affection.

THE "STANDARD."

er be our studious aim, to mete out imet as far as we shall have ability to do tour duty to comment, in our last, upa forwarded by the Editor of the above t, to the "Washington Union," commuprobable result of the North Carolina which the majority was estimated at Editor disclaims having transmitted espatch -his language being, that the one by thousands. The error was made me of the Telegraphic Offices, or at that on." Of course, we make the amende w-though the inferences at the time, ranted our conclusions.

Col H. H. Watters.

owing Communication will explain the ctory reasons, which induced the Com-Brunswick to resign his seat in the enbalanced state of parties, a naked decla-his kind is calculated to prejudice the ting it to public censure. You will store, publish the subjoined extract from sived in this place, as explanatory of Col. burse. We make this request without how knowledge or consent, because we beue to a modest, pure, and high-toned who is too retiring to do justice to

her has just been attacked with Paralylost the use of his entire left side. The Absence from home, is intolerable to him, bis request that I resign. If I thought of more use, than any other Whig in would not do so-but I believe there if the Whigs are true to themselves, there Jun the County is at least one hundred.'

MAUGURATION DAY.

of March next falls on Sunday, and Gen. beingurated on Monday, the 5th.corred once before since the adoption of Constitution, viz:-in the year 1821.happen again until the year 1977. tion of Henry Watters.

A FALSE PROPHET!

The Editor of the "Standard" has been indulging, during the progress of the campaign, in numerous speculations as to the probable result of the Presidential Election, and occasionally predicting, as if from the oracular tripod, the vote of States, Counties and Townships, indiscriminately. The failure of his vaticinations have demonstrated very clearly, that he has no claims to being a political seer. His prophetic vision is either so beclouded as to preclude clear foresight-or so far-seeing as to make him overshoot, largely, probabilities and even possibilities .-We give, by way of pleasant diversion, a few of his predictions. For instance, the "Standard" of August 9th, thus ominously tolls the death-knell of

"Darkness-thick darkness settles on the Whig be read in all Whig countenances. Crementary Taylorism is dead !"

This brings to our mind a little anecdote we once heard of a darkey, told in his own words: "I was arter a coon; and when I'd run him clear out to de tudder end of de longest limb, I heard sup'n drop; what you 'spose 'twas? D'ye gib it up? Twas dis | does'nt know he is out." foolish nigga." We think we could tell whose case is most aptly illustrated by the sable hunter of

At a later period (September 6.) it discourses thus high-falutingly."

"The old ship of State is swinging round into the harbor of Democracy. One more gallant effort, and she will come in and cast anchor, amid the shouts of gratified and exulting thousands."

Ship aboy! Bound for the head of Salt River, (i. e. "the harbor of Democracy) Cass, Captainloaded with office-holders.

In the number of this same sheet, issued on the 18th of October, we find the following delectable

Warren gave Polk 810 votes-she will give Cass and Butler 850. Is Wayne also ready? What say our friends in that noble County? What says Lincoln, and what Caswell, and Person, and New Hanlegrity and veracity, to whom, among over, and Nash, and Duplin, and Sampson, and rious popular songs and ballads, by Geo. P. Morans. glorious old Edgecombe? Will the Democrats carry North Carolina! They can, if they will!

> Warren gives Cass 667 votes, and the Democratic vote is reduced 1,000 in the nine other Counties enumerated. The "Democrats can carry North Carolina if they will"-eh? Another Hotspur at

"He lin'd himself with hope Eating the air on promise of supply, Flattering himself with prospect of a power, Much smaller than the smallest of his thoughts; And so with great imagination Proper to madmen, led his powers to death, And winking leap'd into destruction."

In the same issue, the following banter was held out by this Champion of Loco Foco Democracy. Wake greeting to Cumberland! Which shall be the "banner County"? Which will make the largest gain, (in proportion to the vote cast) for Cass

Do tell us which is the banner County? Wake loses 83 for Cass, and Cumberland 66! Here is a problem for solution! Let some Loco apply his politico-mathematical learning to its elucidation .--Wake was to have borne off the banner, had she out-gained Cumberland, and vice versa; but they both roll up gains for OLD ZACH! Which is (in Loco Foco appreciation) the banner County-the one that loses least? Byron once said "sorrow is knowledge"-if there be any truth in the declaration, our Democratic friends can doubtless solve the enigma,

"Roll on the ball! Democrats of wake! old Mecklenburg, the birth-place of American Independence, leads the way, and call on you to follow. Let every Democrat be at his post on Tuesday next, prepared and determined to make a gain of at least fifty votes on our vote in August last. It will never do, in a crisis like the present, for the Democracy of Wake to falter or fall back. We gave Col. Polk 1374 votes-what say you to 1400 for Cass and Butler."

Certainly! Mecklenburg, the birth-place of American independence, gives a considerable gain for Taylor, and Wake follows her imitation-worthy example. Rebellious herd! The "Standard" tells you with the imperiousness of Canute when he commanded the waves to retire, it will never do to falter! and yet ye do. By way of episode, we do not know whether or not our neighbor is gifted with the power of song. If we were certain upon the affirmative of that point, we might imagine him caroling in plaintive symphony and tenderest tone,

"Then fare thee well-I'd rather make My bower upon some icy lake, When thawing suns begins to shine Than trust to faith so false as thine!"

But here ends our category, for the present .-What a contrariety of character does History present! It was the fate of Cassandra, the Prophetess of Troy, never to be believed-and yet she never prestature. It pays a worthy tribute of com- dicted falsely. The Editor of the "Standard" nevto this gentleman, who would certainly er foretells the reality—and yet such implicit faith has been reposed, by some, in his computations, that cess of the Party, by any act of his own: they have been induced to "back their judgment" (as an old betting friend of ours would say) upon his state-at Col. Watters, the Commoner elect ments. We have here scattered the Sybil's leaves wick, had resigned his seat. In the pre- to the wind, and he is shorn of his power to pry into the political future. He who runs may now read that some folks are not so half so keen as they might imagine!

UNION SQUARE ENCLOSED.

In the midst of political excitement, we have hitherto neglected to mention the completion of the handsome Iron Railing enclosure, around the Capitol, by our enterprising fellow-citizens, Messrs. STRONACH & BURNS. The work reflects great credit on the Contractors; and the more so, as the whole casting, &c. was done here at home. We his are more capable of fulfilling the trust Gate-ways, well lit up to-night, on the occasion of our Whig rejoicings.

> How long shall it be, before our Court Yard is surrounded by a similar neat enclosure? Not long we trust.

BRUNSWICK REPRESENTATIVE. David D, Allen, Whig, has been elected in Bruns-

wick to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna

The Lady States for Gen. Taylor.

Some Loco Foco Editor has been so slanderously ungallant, as to assert that the girls were all for Cass. The recent Presidential Election proves the falsity of the allegation. This Editor stated that Miss I. Sippi, Miss Souri, Louisi Anna, Virginia, Mary Land, and the two Carolinas, would so far forget their characters, as to go for Cass. The sequel proves it " no go." Louisi Anna begs to say to Mr. Cass, that she won't be "at home," if he calls; so "it's no use knocking at her door." Miss I. Sippi and Virginia, have shown a strong disposition to "cut him," if they have'nt quite done it. Mary Land declares she has no acquaintance with the gentleman, and don't want to be introduced. Our own Carolina objects to his "family relations" and "turns up her nose" at him. The other Carolina was disposed to do so, but she is "bound" to mind they know a stout old Soldier worth mery woman Little Rhody says she never could bear him. So the vixen with the vinegar name, Miss Sour-i, is the only one of the group left to console the unfortunate beau-and she even thinks his "anxious mother

And as for the old Bosses, Massa Chusetts, neighbor Broadbrim Pennsylvania, and the old Knickerbocker, New York, &c., they have completely turned him out of their house, and told him " not to call

Home Journal.

The first number of a new volume of this truly excellent Family Newspaper will be issued during the first week, in January next. We cannot spare space sufficient to publish the Prospectus entire, but take great pleasure in commending it to the patronage of all, who love choice literature and select domestic reading. It is promised that the ensuing volume will contain several original features of peculiar interest-among them, an original Novel by a highly-gifted Lady of the West; Pen and Ink Portraits of the Belles of our Time, by N. P. WILLIS; and va-Its Editors are well and favorably known to the reading public-the one, as the Author of some of the finest sketches and Poems in our language-the other, as the Author of many of our best and most spirited songs. The Journal is published at the exceedingly moderate price of \$2 per annum.

MR. FILLMORE.

The generous support which the Vice President elect, MILLARD FILLMORE, has received at the South, is a sufficient answer to the calumnies that were so industriously propagated against that excellent man, by political partizans. The Southern people knew that he was no Abelitionist; and, hence he received the votes of the slave holding States of Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia Louisiana, and the individual votes of thousands upon thousands of the Southern people in Virginia and

REVIEW OF ELECTION RETURNS.

We have deemed it unnecessary further to fill our columns with tables of unofficial returns of those States from which sufficient has already been received to know for whom their electoral votes have been cast. We therefore make a connected statement of the ascertained and estimated majorities in those that are considered as settled :-

	laylor.	Cass.	V . B.
Connecticut	29,239	25,922	4,703
Rhode Island	6,693	3,610	708
			38,075
			7,364
New Jersey	3,100		
	345		-
	3,356		-
Pennsylv'a (plurality.)			
Ohio, (plurality.)	-	15,000	_
Maine, 217 towns	35,080		12,108
			_
			11.
Alabama		2,000	
	7		
			-
New Hampshire,	10,697		5,358
Louisiana			
	2,000		
Michigan	~,000	7 000	
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	Massachusetts Vermont, 112 towns New Jersey Delaware Maryland Pennsylv'a (plurality,) Ohio, (plurality,) Maine, 217 towns Tennessee Kentucky Alabama Virginia Illinois New Hampshire, Louisiana North Carolina	Connecticut 29,239 Rhode Island 6,693 Massachusetts 61,877 Vermont, 112 towns 14,736 New Jersey 3,100 Delaware 345 Maryland 3,356 Pennsylv'a (plurality,) 14,000 Ohio, (plurality,) 35,080 Tennessee 5,000 Kentucky 9,000 Alabama — Virginia — Illinois — New Hampshire, 10,697 Louisiana 1,000 North Carolina 8,000 New York, (plurality.) 50,000 Georgia 2,000 Michigan —	Connecticut 29,239 25,922 Rhode Island 6,693 3,610 Massachusetts 61,877 34,922 Vermont, 112 towns 14,736 5,777 New Jersey 3,100 — Delaware 345 — Maryland 3,386 — Pennsylv'a (plurality,) 14,000 — Ohio, (plurality,) 15,000 — Maine, 217 towns 35,080 35,333 Tennessee 5,000 — Kentucky 9,000 — Alabama — 2,000 Virginia — 10,697 19,552 Louisiana 1,000 — New Hampshire, 10,697 19,552 Louisiana 1,000 — New York, (plurality.) 50,000 — Georgia 2,000 — Michigan 7,000

The above comprises the actual and estimated majorities in all but seven States, viz: Indiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Florida. From these nothing has been received to warrant an estimate, or scarcely to decide to which side some of them will be recorded.

Further intelligence from some of these States will be found under the telegraph head.

POLL IN BERTIE.

BY K	EQUEST.	
	Taylor	Cass
Windsor,	233	67
Colerain,	106	20
Whites,	16	44
Creek Nation,	48	56
Snake Bite,	26	31
Mitchell's,	4	- 57
Hotel,	46	11
Britton's,	45	15
	524	301

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. EDITOR: The "Standard" is very indignant about "bribery of voters," and is entirely opposed to holding out "hopes of reward, and fears of punishment"-thus corrupting the Elective Franchise. We wonder what he thinks of a man, who would try to change a man upon the promise of letting him have "some old harness to mend;" and after finding out that he couldn't do it, to say to him. "You needn't call, Mr. M., I don't believe that old harness is worth mending."

We pause for a reply. PAUL PRY.

FLORIDA SENATOR.

The Pensacola Democrat says:-"It is understood that George T. Ward, Esq. is to be elected by the Whigs to the United States Senate, from that State."

The next House of Representatives will have a m jority of at least 25 Whig members. The Senate will continue Democratic.

North Carolina Election.

We publish below, the official vote in 62 Counties, and the reported majorities in 6, by which it will be seen, that Gen. TAYLOR's majority, thus far, is 6,576. If we obtain a proportionate gain in the remaining Counties our majority will be 8,500

Taking all things into consideration, the result in our State must be regarded as one of the greatest political triumphs ever achieved. We insist that North Carolina is the BANNER STATE OF THE UNION.

North Carolina Election.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

Aug. 1848.

Nov. 1848.

	Anson	1049	400	1084	359
1	Aghe	551	782	660	358
	Buncombe	1299	201 396	996	256
	Bladen	281	516	250	434 341
	Bertie	524	370	524	302
	Beaufort	857	512	923	463
	Brunswick	301	194	319	237
	Cabarrus	743 742	730	379m. 696	616
•	Craven Cumberl'd*	578	1023	812	1191
	Chowan	293	228	295	177
ı	Columbus	174	440	169	274
ı	Caldwell	589	138	503	96
	Camden Carteret	489 407	80 365	493 474	70 317
	Caswell	263	1081	293	1087
	Chatham	935	781	1033	519
5	Cherokee	582	217	00	00
3	Cleaveland	421	727	314	425
4	Currituck Davidson	177 1096	583 669	193 1087	466 520
٠	Davie	542	391	448	251
•	Duplin	218	921	318	930
	Edgecomb	104	1406	143	1335
•	Franklin	319	673	341	658
	Gates Greens	371 207	390 315	379 317	289 237
	Granville	1016	946	959	831
	Guilford	1567	442	1714	373
	Haywood	412	430	00	00
.	Halifax	601	507	582	446
	Hertford	330 469	173 298	316	144
1	Hyde Henderson	656	227	541	116
1	Iredell	1042	257	1146	211
1	Johnston	720	814	688	746
۱	Jones	215	181	242	136
1	Lenoir Lincoln	832	m.259 1877	282 828	334 1593
1	Martin	339	557	361	545
1	Moore	544	556	538	406
	Montgomery	609	86	583	82
٠	Mecklenburg	668	1068	635	587
	McDowell Macon	451	352	559 00	161
	Nash	106	887	113	798
	N. Hanover	275	1015	464	1255
Ц	Northampton	512	500	493	488
	Onslow	176	663	211	686
	Orange Pasquotank	1714 471	1726 176	1667 570	1585 244
	Perquimons	366	265	434	253
ı	Pitt	589	571	436	479
•	Person	360	578	346	518
	Polk Randolph	228 1199	128 313	00	00
	Robeson	581	623	633	545
•	Richmond	545	68	699	71
9	Rockingham	340	968	380	766
-	Rowan Rutherford	827 1037	696 311	859 958	560 135
1	Sampson	530	692	612	741
f	Surry	1090	1226	1132	852
В	Stokes	1003	1223	1020	912
21	Stanly	746	106	724 300	14 96
	Tyrrell Union	336	100	775	945
3	Wake	991	1293	1028	1247
8	Warren	172	630	156	667
5	Washington	358	182	373	149
4	Wayne	264 1299	1097 309	258 1060	903 121
_	Wilkes Yancy	357	634	00	00
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-		42,360	41,486	40,727	34,151
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THE QUAKERS AND GEN. TAYLOR. The Locofoco abuse of the Quakers since the election is in striking contrast with the flattery which was lavished on that Society before the election. The Washington Union, amongst other Democrtic prints, we remember, was quite in love with the amiable Friends some weeks ago, and thought it impossible they could support General TAYLOR, a military man, for the Presidency; their principles were, on the contrary, in such accordance with the character and habits of General Cass, that they would surely give their suffrages for him. But soft words were of no avail with that intelligent, conservative, and conscientious sect. They voted for one whom they believed to be inflexibly honest and concientious, like themselves, and, who, though a brave and successful soldier, is the sincere friend of peace. And now see how the Locofoco tone is changed. We quote the annexed paragraph from the Pensylvanian of Thursday, the leading Democratic journal of Philadelphia:

"THE FRIENDS AND THEIR VOTE.-The Friends in this city and county at the late election voted for Taylor, almost to a man. If the next administration is a military administration, these meek and gentle citizens will have themselves only to blame. After all, there is nothing more pleasing than real sincerity. We are not sure that the fashionable opinion which makes the Friends of this vicinity a franker and more reliable race than their more worldly neighbors, is not a shallow fable. In the Western Reserve of Ohio, the opponents of war and of men of war, refused boldly to vote for Taylor, and so commanded respect for their opinions. Here, with much more preference to anti-war notions, and with a vast deal more of harangue and protestation against military men and measures, the peculiar peace advocates allowed themselves, and indeed volunteered, to become a main element of Taylor's success. Plain folks will not admire the character of the sect the more because of this glaring violation of one of its boasted features; and when hereafter instances of hypocrisy and inconsistency are quoted, this memorable specimen must be cited first because it is the boldest

of which we have any record." This is harsh language, and entirely gratuitous. There is no affinity between the principles or professions of the Quakers and the principles and practices of the Locofoco party. The one are, by their religion, education and intelligence, naturally conservative and tolerant; the other prone to war, jacobinic in their tendencies, fierce and proscriptive. There is nothing in common between the two, politically speaking. The idea shat the Quakers intended to support Gen. Cass we thought idle at the time, and took the liberty of telling our neighbor, the Union so. They should not be abused for not doing what they could not been expected to do .- National Int.

Telegraphic Despatches.

BALTIMORE, MD., NOV. 15, 1848. Massachusetts-165 Town-ships heard from.-Whig gain for Governor, over 7000. The Whig candidate certainly elected by the people. Ali Whig Congressmen elected but two, in which

Districts there is no choice.

VIRGINIA .- 100 Counties heard from; Taylor gains 4364-State doubtful. Northern Market unchanged-up.

Wisconsin and Iowa gone for Cass; also Illinois largely. Indiana doubtful. MICHIGAN.

We have complete returns from all the counties

in Michigan. The majority for General Cass is

MISSISSIPPI.

The best informed politicians at New Orleans ancider this State as doubtful. The Whig gain so far as heard is about 4,000.

We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with the Editor of the " Washington (Pa.) Commonwealth," from whose spirited sheet the following extract is taken. But, taking it as an index of the man, surer even than any physiognomical test,

we are confident that he is a whole-souled, generous, noble-hearted fellow-"one of the twenty-five."-Here's to an acqaintance, brother! We have only room to announce the fact-no matter about majorities-no matter about the States for or against-OLD ZACK IS ELECTED PRESI-DENT, and that is enough for the present. We

can't stop to speculate-we leave that to cooler mo-

Old Zack is elected, and just now we can't think of any thing else-we pen this cheering announcement amid the shouts and huzzas of half frantic Whigs in and about our offce, our foot is keeping time to the notes of their rejoicing, and from several unmistakable indications of our indisposition for writing just now, such for instance, as trying to get ink out of the sand-box, besides several attempts to write with our segar while smoking our pen, we have concluded to stop right here.

Animals.-There is a curious anomaly in the characters of some beasts between their conformation and their conduct. We have frequently stood for hours in menageries, watching the operations of the various animals contained in them, and puzzled ourselves in vain to account for the discrepancies which have been presented between what we had a right to expect and what we found. The elephant for example, the most huge, ungainly, clumsy beast of nature, with a form apparently the least fitted for active exercise, is yet almost constantly in motion, bobbing his head up and down, twisting his trunk about, turning himself round and round and round again, or exercising his muscles in some mode or other. The same with bears; with forms no better adapted to a state of motion, they seem to have no greater predilection than the elephant for a state of rest. If they are 'not rolling and tumbling heels over head, they are perpetually wandering back and forward from one end of their den to the other, with a restless, weary expression of countenance that is ludicrously contrasted with their awkward configuration. The tiger on the contrary, the leopard, the panther, and in fact all the varieties of the cat-kind, whose conformation is admirably calculated for motion and agility, are almost constantly to be seen stretched lazily along, and are roused with difficulty. How is this anomaly to be accounted for ! or is the case reversed at night !

"How beautifully falls From human lips that blessed word Forgice; Forgiveness-'tis the attribute of God-The sound which openeth heaven; renews again On earth, lost Eden's faded bloom, and flings Hope's halcyon halo o'er the waste of life. Thrice happy he, whose heart has been so schooled In the meek lessons of humanity, That he can give it utterance; it imparts Celestial grandeur to the human soul, And maketh man an angel."

A COINCIDENCE FOR THE WHIGS. The 7th of November, the day on which Gen. Taylor was elected to the Presidency, was the anniversary of the battle of Tippecanoe.

TIS NOT ALWAYS NIGHT. BY W. C. RICHARDS.

It is not always night! Though darkness reign In gloomy silence o'er the slumbering earth, The hastening dawn will bring the light again, And call the glories of the day to birth! The sun withdraws awhile his blessed light, To shine again-it is not always night!

The voice of the storm may fill the sky And Tempest sweep the earth with angry wing But the fierce winds in gentle murmuring die, And freshen'd beauty to the world they bring; The after calm is sweeter and more bright; Though storms arise, it is not always night!

The night of Nature, and the night of Storm, Are emblems both of shadows on the heart; Which fall and chill its currents quick and warm. And bid the light of peace and joy depart; A thousand shapes hath Sorrow to affright The soul of man, and shroud his hopes in night.

Yet when the darkest, saddest hour is come, And grim Despair would seize his shrinking heart, The dawn of hope breaks on the heavy gloom. And one by one the shadows will depart; As storm and darkness yield to calm and light, So with the heart-it is not always night!

From the London Medical Journal, for January, 1815. We have heretofore believed that Consumption was incurable, but our opinions have been changed by a remarkable circumstance. Three months since we saw a person whose right lung showed indubitable evidence of tubercles. Last week we again saw him, and his right lung was, to all intents and purposes, in a perfectly healthy state. He told us that this result had been produced by six bottles of Hastings' Nuptha Syrup. A statement of his case will be found in the ensuing No. of our Journal.

For further particulars, as regards the efficacy of the above Medicine, see advertisement on the outside of to-day's Paper.
For sale by PESCUD & JOHNSON, and WIL-LIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO, Raleigh.

STAIR RICE

In Franklin County, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. Malcos D. Freeman, Mr. Wilson Williams, to to Miss Mary A., daughter of Col. Isaac Winston. In Newbern, Gen. George Whitfield, of Florida, consistently do, and what they ought not to have formerly of N. C., to Miss Mary Ann Brown, of Newberu.

EDDETO ET ADHE Subscriber offers for sale his HOUSE and LOTS in the Town of Louisburg, price \$2600 -possession given in January here

INO BOBBITT. Raleigh Nov. 17, 1848.

E. MARKENS, OPTICIAN,

IVES notice to the Citizens of Releigh and the vicinity that he has arrived in this City, and can be consulted at the Store, one door above Hughes' Auction and Commission Room. Nov. 17, 1848.

New Fall Goods for 1848. THOS. R. FENTRESS, MERCHANT ELECTE TO THE

NE DOOR NORTH OF THE POST OF FICE, at his old stand, can be found at all times ever ready to exhibit to his friends and the and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line with fidelity and dispatch. This stock will bear com parison with any in the State, being entirely new and all of this Fall's purchase, selected by himself personally in the City of New York.

He deems it unnecessary to say any thing he regard to his competency or the skill which he posses-

Cutting or manufacturing departs meut:

that he leaves to his oustomers to decide. All that he asks is a trial. If you wish a garment made in the most fashionable, or any other style you may desire, it is only necessary to call and leave your measure, and he pledges himself you will not be annoyed by trying on several times before completion, to enable the cutter to make a passable fit. His establishment he considers not inferior to any North of South ; and for cash great bargains can be had.

His stock embraces Sup Blk. French Cloths and Cassimeres, (Plain and Doe Skin,) of all qualities and prices; and a splendid assortment of Fancy Cloths, which, for color or quality, cannot be surpassed in this market. Also, a beautiful lot of Plain Black Satin Vestings and a superb selection of Faucy French Silks and Satins for parties, with a choice variety of Fancy Cashmeres for Winter wear ; and a general assortment of Fancy articles, consisting of Lamb's Wool, Merino and Silk Under Shirts and Drawers; Dross Shirts, Rills and White, Kid, Merino and Fancy Cassimere Gloves, Half Hose, Gotton and Merina, Bl'k. and Figured Satin Cravats; all of which are offered uncommonly low. Gentlemen preferring to furnish their own materi-

als to be manufactured, are assured my charges are the same as all others in the City, and a well made garment, with a good fit, is warranted in all instances. My usual terms of business is a 6 months credit, say from October to April; after which time all accounts bear interest. This is mentioned, that there may be no misunderstanding. Members and Strangers visiting the City are as-

sured they can be furnished with a Suit of Clothes at the shortest notice, and as low, for eash, as at any House in the City. To his numerous friends and patrons, who have so

iberally patronized him during the past eight years, he returns his grateful acknowledgments, and assures them nothing shall be left undone on his part to merit its continuance.

On hand a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing,

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Sale of Land and Negroes.

Y direction of the Will of Kelly Rawls, deceased, his Executors will sell at public sele, on Thursday the 14th of December next, the late veridence of said deceased, at Hilliardston, Nash County. There are about 850 acres of land, with a large and well furnished Dwelling House, Store-House, Tartor's Shop, Cotton Gin and Screw, with all the necessary out houses in good repair. This is one of the most desirable locations in the surrounding country, having the advantages of health, good society, a good temale school, and has long had the reputation of being an excellent stand for merchandising. There will also be sold at the same time, the former residence of said deceased, situated in signt of the other, and containing about 60 acres of land. with a new and suitable buildings for a small family. Six Negroes, the Crop, Stock and Household and Kitchen furniture will also be sold. The land on long credit which will be made known on the day; the other property in six months. Either of the Executors, of in their absence, A. H. Arrington or E. B. Hilliard, will show the property to any person wishing to examine it. JOSHUA WATSON,

JNO. ARRINGTON, Executors.

Raleigh Nov. 15, 1848.

BEV. DR. HOOPER'S TRADULLY ECULOOL, IN THE COUNTRY,

Near Littleton Depot, Warren County, N. C.

THE Subscriber, having spent upwards of thirty years as an Instructor in the Colleges of the two Carolinas, is desirous to retire, for the rest of his life, to a more private situation. He proposes, therefore, to open in January next, at the place abovementioned,

A Select School for Boys, between 8 and 15 Years of Age, n which their intellectual and moral cultivation can

be carefully attended to, and where they will be withdrawn from the usual temptations of our towns and villages. The Subscriber hopes that his long services in public Institutions, have made him sufficently known to the public, to furnish to parents a guaranty that their sons, if entrusted to him, will be well taught and well taken care of. He is happy lso to add, that he is to have the assistance of Prof. J. Deberniere Hooper, for many years past, Instructor in Classics and modern Languages,

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cient number under that age, be offered. All other particulars given in a Circular, which will be sent to any one on application to the subscriber at Wake Forest College, N. C., till the 15th of l ecember next; after which time, application must s made to him at Littleton, Warren County, N. C.

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